Prof E Fitch

WHAT THREE GIFTS

HAMILTON LIFE

DOES HAMILTON NEED?

VOL. XVIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926 — NUMBER 20.

SENIORS MAKE DIVERSE PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Business, Law, and Journalism Prove Most Attractive Fields to Graduating Class

MANY STILL UNDECIDED

Census Shows Wide Variety of Choice Among Class

The sixty men who compose the Senior Class of Hamilton College have made originality their watchword so far as their intentions for the future are concerned. Not only have five-sixths of the class signified their intention to depart from the ways of their fathers in regard to their life work, but the answers to a recent census taken by **Hamilton Life** range from indecision to "secretary to Trotsky."

Business claims a larger group than any other occupation, with 19 men signifying this as their intention. Teaching comes next with 13 men, while the professions of law, journalism, and medicine lag behind with five men each. Only three of the graduating class expect to enter the ministry. Over a quarter of the class expect to take further university work. Nine men, almost a sixth of the class, were unable to decide as to the future.

A list of the seniors and their intentions follow.

Gregsten Allen, business.
Charles H. Anthony, Columbia School of Journalism.
George H. Bebee, advertising.
Harold C. Bohn, travel.
Willoughby F. Brazeau, business.
Ernest D. Button, advertising.
John W. Chase, study at Oxford.
C. Douglas Chretien, teaching.
Chester A. Cochran, consular service or foreign trade.
Tobias J. Collins, teaching.
Arthur G. T. Courteau, graduate work at University of Minnesota.
Philip J. Crane, teaching.
Peter B. Daymont, undecided.
Frederick J. DeLaFleur, teach temporarily and then study law.
Emanuel deLalla, medicine.
Walter M. Dowling, medicine.
George S. Eaton, Princeton Theological Seminary.
Mark F. Esch, study law at George Washington University.
Francis J. Fahrenholz, teaching.
William H. Freeman, business.
Albert R. Fulton, teaching.
H. Newell Holley, banking.
William S. Hooper, undecided.
John K. Hutchens, write for Chicago Tribune.
Maurice S. Ireland, business.
Vincent J. Kane, undecided.
Joseph L. Katz, journalism.
Joseph H. Kutz, business.
Alan Lonsdale, journalism after teaching temporarily.
Edward C. Martin, undecided.
Hollister W. Marquardt, undecided.
J. Avery Merwin, undecided.
Harold J. Michels, wholesale lumber company in California.
Verne I. Montgomery, business.
Frank C. Nichols, teach or go to medical school.
Orlo R. Nichols, teaching.

(Continued on page 4)

CHI PSI SEXTET WINS INTER-CROWD TOURNEY

Last Saturday the interfraternity hockey tournament was brought to a close when the Chi Psi's defeated the Emersonians in the final round of the series. The games, which were arranged by the interfraternity council, were started on Mar. 6 and were spread over a week.

In nearly all the games the keenest rivalry showed itself, and many of the games were won by narrow margins. Although for the most part no skillful team work was witnessed, the games were interesting and well attended.

First Round

E. L. S. 2; D. K. E. 1
Neutrals 1; Chi Beta Sigma, 0.
Alpha Delta Phi, 5; Psi U, 2.
Sigs, 2; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0.
D. U. 0; Chi Psi, 4.
Theta Delt, 2; Lambda Xi Sigma, 0.

Second Round

E. L. S. 1; Neutrals, 0.
Alpha Delt, 0; Sigs, 1.
Chi Psi, 2; Theta Delt, 1.

Semi-Finals

E. L. S., 1; Sigs, 0.
Chi Psi drew a bye.

Final Round

Chi Psi, 3; E. L. S., 0.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

Charlatans' performance at the New Century Auditorium, Utica, at 8:15.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 8:45.

Friday

Senior reception at the President's.

Saturday

Semi-finals of Fencing Intercollegiates at West Point.

Dual debate with Lafayette. Hamilton negative team in the College Chapel at 7:30.

Commons movie: "He Who Gets Slapped," at 9.

Sunday

Chapel preacher: Rev. J. Lovell Murray, D.D., Toronto.

Talk on Jacob by Prof. Rudd at 8.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE INCLUDES TEN GAMES

Syracuse Added to Schedule—Colgate Also Will Be Met

With the outlook for a good nine particularly bright this season Albert I. Prettyman has arranged one of the hardest schedules that a Hamilton team has faced in a number of years. The schedule which totals ten games, five of which are at home and five on the road, includes contests with such teams as Syracuse and Colgate. The season will open on April 21 when the Buff and Blue squad journeys to Rochester to meet its old rivals from the University in the first match of the two game series scheduled with this team. Last year these two teams broke even each copping one contest. With a better team on the field, however, Coach McBride hopes to turn in a win in both engagements.

On May 1, the local team will again play away from home when it tackles the fast R. P. I. nine at Troy. On the 6th the nine will have its first home engagement of the season when it ties up St. Bonaventure here. Two days later McBride's men will tackle what is considered one of their hardest opponents of the year with they meet the University of Syracuse on the latter's diamond. On the 12th following, the team will be seen in action on the local diamond for the second time this season when it meets the team representing St. Lawrence. Three days later McBride's men will meet the Clarkson aggregation here in the annual Spring House Party game.

The second big game of the season is scheduled for May 19 when the Buff and Blue once more takes to the road to meet Colgate at Hamilton. On the 21st Hamilton will meet its old rival, Union, on the latter's grounds, and the day following will play the return game with Rochester here.

The schedule:

Apr. 24 Rochester at Rochester.
May 1 R. P. I. at Troy.
May 6 St. Bonaventure at Clinton.
May 8 Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 15 Clarkson at Clinton.
May 12 St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 19 Clarkson at Clinton.
May 21 Union at Schenectady.
May 19 Colgate at Hamilton.
May 22 Rochester at Clinton.
May 29 N. Y. State College at Clinton.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED FOR STUDENT FUND BY "Y"

Sometime during the present month or in the early part of April the Y. M. C. A. is going to carry on a campaign at Hamilton for the Student Friendship Fund, as was done here last year and the year before. The local organization is trying to arrange to have Mr. Ray Legate of New York come here and tell the college body about the work and purpose of the fund. Until word is received when he will be able to speak here, the date for the campaign cannot be announced.

The Fund is the channel through which the students of America make their contribution to aid poor foreign students in this country and in the reconstructed areas of Europe. It is believed that by creating better understanding and sympathy among the youth of the various nations of the world, the cause of world peace will be directly aided and furthered.

CHARLES MacLEAN

MARVIN HOWK

"Marve" Howk Elected to Captain Next Year's Basketball Team

Charles MacLean and Marvin Howk both members of the class of 1927, will captain the Hamilton hockey and basketball teams next year as a result of the elections held at the conclusion of the winter sport season recently concluded. MacLean was elected a couple of weeks ago while the basketball election took place Wednesday evening.

With the unanimous election of Marvin H. Howk as captain of next year's Buff and Blue basketball team, the letter men selected one of the best guards the Hill team has known in several seasons. He has played consistently at guard in every game for the past three years and is also a stellar player on the soccer team. Howk lives in Rochester and played on the championship West High team in 1922-23. The letter men who attended the election last Wednesday evening were Captain Payne, Burns, Stone, Thomas, Rowley, Jacobsen, Stackhouse, and Normile.

Howk is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. In his freshman year he served as vice-president of the class of 1927 and he is now serving as one of the three undergraduates on the Executive Council. He is a member of the D. T. Club and of Was Los. He has also served on several class committees and is one of the most popular men in his class.

College Choir Scores Successes In Annual Metropolitan Concerts

With their return to the Hill last Tuesday morning the members of the Hamilton College Choir completed their second annual concert tour of the metropolitan district. To judge from verbal and newspaper accounts which **Hamilton Life** has received, the Choir succeeded in maintaining the excellent standard of choral singing which it set for itself on last year's pre-Easter trip. Professor Paul A. Fancher, the leader of the Choir, received many fine compliments for his work from sources which should be very gratifying to him.

The itinerary of this year's trip, as arranged by Wallace B. Johnson, '15, manager of the organization, included four concerts in the three cities of Hartford, Conn., Bridgeport, Conn., and New York. Although they were on the road one day less than on the similar trip a year ago, the Choir appeared before a larger total of people, in addition to broadcasting a short program through station WOR.

Following his precedent of last year, Alexander Woollcott, '09, entertained a distinguished group of over 1,000 people at a concert of the Choir on Monday afternoon. The Plymouth Theater on 45th Street, next door to the Booth Theater, where the Choir appeared last year, was crowded with an audience representing a large number of New York celebrities. The list of Mr. Woollcott's guests included Hon. Elihu Root, Fanny Hurst, Rebecca West, "F. P. A.", George Palmer Putnam, Edna Ferber, Winifred Lenihan, Lynn Fontanne, Jerome Kern, Madge Kennedy, Olin Downes, Brooks Atkinson, John Anderson, Alison Smith, Frank Sullivan, Col. Lloyd Griscom, Teresa Helburn, Mrs. Alexander C. Humphreys, Mrs. Sally James Farnham, Mary Ellis, Winthrop Ames, Alice Duer Miller, Charles G. Norris, Ruth Gordon, Margalo Gilmore, Ernest Truex, and John V. A. Weaver. Basil Sydney, who has been playing the leading role in "The Jest" at the Plymouth Theater for the past five weeks, yielded the stage and the first act settings of his play to the Choir and joined the audience.

In noting the Plymouth concert, the musical reporter of the New York World said: "Now there is no marked relation between a chair of rhetoric in an American college, the post of a dramatic critic, and the Manhattan musical season, but it took just this combination to bring this singularly gratifying episode into the stereotyped concert circle. Yesterday it was Prof. Paul A. Fancher, who teaches composition and rhetoric at Hamilton, who built up an average collegiate singing group into a choir which emerges above the usual organization with surprising power and distinction. Their music, and the picture of this earnest young group staged against the midnight blue sky of 'The Jest' setting leaves an ingratiating memory to mark the uninspiring routine of the musical reporter."

Sunday evening the Choir appeared before a packed auditorium in Rev. Alison's church at Bridgeport. This was the Choir's second visit to Bridgeport, and the members received a hearty reception from the congregation of the First Prebyterian Church. In their opening concert of the trip the Choir invaded entirely new territory, being the guests of the League of Women Voters at Hartford. The auditorium where the concert was originally scheduled to be held, was destroyed by fire about 10 days beforehand, and the assembly room of the Broad Street High School was used instead. On their way from Hartford to Bridgeport, the majority of the Choir members spent a few hours at New Haven looking around the campus of Yale University.

To Edgar F. Higgins, Jr., ex-'28, the Choir is indebted for arranging the final concert of the trip, at the Washington Heights Baptist Church on 145th Street. Because of the distance intervening the Choir members had to make a wild scramble to get from the Plymouth Theater to the Washington Heights church in time for their evening appearance, and the first part of the program was presented without a full personnel. Promptly at 9:30 the church was connected with broadcasting station WOR in Newark, and the remaining half portion of the program was broadcast. The Choir found it much easier to perform before the microphone under normal circumstances than under the decidedly abnormal conditions of a broadcasting studio, as was their experience at WEAF last year.

RUDD GIVES FIRST OF OLD TESTAMENT LECTURES

In Silliman Hall Sunday evening Professor Rudd discussed the life of Abraham, whom he termed a "mystic"—that is to say, an intense thinker about God. Out of the whole Semetic tribe he was selected as the spiritual leader.

Tracing Abraham's journey into Cana, Prof. Rudd described the incidents of his trip, including the story of Sarai, his wife, and Pharaoh. From the experiences of this pilgrimage and Abraham's reactions to them, Mr. Rudd interpreted the character of this chief representative of the Hebrew race. He pointed out that Abraham developed a conception of his duties to God—the real theme of the Old Testament.

The second and last of these talks will be given next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

STUDENTS ASKED TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS

Renwick, '10, Wants to Know What Gifts Are Most Needed

What three gifts, valued at about $100 apiece, does Hamilton College need most at present? That is the question which **Hamilton Life** has been asked by an alumnus to put to the undergraduates. Ralph Renwick, '10, Winnetka, Ill., in a letter to the editor of **Life**, has expressed the belief that there are several Hamilton alumni who are anxious to make small gifts to the college but, having been out of touch with affairs on the Hill for several years, do not know exactly what is needed.

Life is, accordingly, inviting undergraduates to make suggestions concerning what use might best be made of a gift of $75 to $125. The result of this expression of opinion will then be printed in **Life** and the entire undergraduate body given an opportunity to vote on the matter. In order to start discussion on the matter, the subsidation of the Press Board, the smoothing off and renovation of the soccer field, the insertion of some new and efficient showers in the gymnasium, the donation of books to the library, might all be considered.

Mr. Renwick's Letter

To the editor of **Hamilton Life**:

Yesterday I was fortunate enough to attend the Hamilton College luncheon in Chicago and it occurred to me afterwards that in the Chicago alumni group there are three or four fellows who would welcome an opportunity to make small needed gifts towards the general welfare of Hamilton College—and yet on account of distance, we are ignorant of what is really needed.

Would it impose too much on the good nature of **Hamilton Life** to open up its columns to suggestions from the undergraduates towards gifts which $75 to $125 could secure, and put those secured to a vote? I shall undertake to secure donors for the three items apparently most needed.

Cordially yours,
RALPH RENWICK, '10.

AUDIENCE IS CHARMED BY HARTMANN QUARTET

The Hartmann quartet, one of the best known string quartets in this country, rendered a delightful program of classical and modern chamber music in the College Chapel Monday evening in the fourth Arthur Whiting exposition. The opportunity to hear such selections from Mozart, Schubert and Faure was welcomed by the undergraduates and faculty and an appreciative audience attended the concert.

The program:

Mr. Arthur Hartmann, first violin; Mr. Bernard Ocko, second violin; Mr. Mitja Stillman, viola; Mr. Lajos Shuk, violoncello; Mr. Arthur Whiting, piano, were the performers.

String Quartet: Mozart 1756-1791, Quartet, E flat major. I Allegro. II Andante con moto; III Menuetto; IV Allegro vivace.

String Quartet: Schubert, 1797-1828. Theme, "Death and the Maiden", with variations, from Quartet, D minor.

Violin, viola, violoncello and piano: Faure, 1845-1923. Quartet, C minor, op. 15. I Allegro molto moderato; II Scherzo; III Adagio; IV Allegro molto.

FENCERS TRAIN FOR BIG MEET AT WEST POINT

Hamilton Swordsmen Wind Up Current Season with 8-5 Defeat by Dartmouth

SECTIONAL MEET NEXT

Winners Saturday Will Enter Intercollegiates at New York

After its defeat Friday by the Dartmouth swordsmen, 8-5, the fencing team is now turning its attention to getting in shape for the semi-finals of this district of the Intercollegiate Fencing League which will be held at West Point on Saturday, March 20. Besides Hamilton the teams which will be represented in the bouting are West Point, Cornell, and Syracuse. As a result of the matches Saturday two teams will be picked in each weapon to take part in the finals or Intercollegiates to be held in New York City on April 2 and 3. In addition one man will be chosen in each weapon from each team to take part in the competition for the individual championship at the same time. Similar qualifying matches will take place in the other two divisions of the league at Boston and Annapolis.

This is the first year that eligibility to the Intercollegiates has depended solely on the work done by the various teams in a qualifying semi-final meet. Previously selections have been made on the results of the regularly scheduled matches during the season. Last year Hamilton was represented in the Intercollegiates by its foils and epee teams. The foils team lost the championship to the Navy by one touch. Packer ranked well up in the foils individual matches, while Scovel placed fourth in the epee division.

Coach Gelas feels confident that Hamilton will do well in the semi-finals this year and hopes to see all of his teams represented in the finals at New York. The team has developed rapidly during the season under Coach Gelas' tutelage and is far from being the inexperienced squad of fencers it was at the start of the year.

The epee men had a rest in the Dartmouth meet as the Green carried no men in that weapon. Britten and Whitbeck should be in good shape by Saturday to continue their good work started against Columbia.

The foils team was defeated by Dartmouth Friday, 5-4. Cetrulo beat all three of the Hamilton men, while Captain Townsend defeated King and Bookhout but lost to Dayton in the first bout of the match. King, Dayton and Bookhout all bested Lilley of Dartmouth. The bout between King and Lilley went the longest of the evening before King won 5-4.

The sabre matches were closely contested and, although Dartmouth won 3-1, every bout went 5-4 except the last when Kutz of Hamilton defeated Townsend 5-3.

(Continued on page 4)

DR. CHASE PICKS CAST FOR LATIN PRODUCTION

The cast for "Aulalaria," or "The Pot of Gold," the Latin play which will be presented this year, has been selected. Dr. Chase announces that it has been very gratifying to have so many competing for parts in this triennial event.

S. M. Pitcher, '28, will take the leading role, that of Euclio, a miser who discovers a concealed pot of gold. The prologue will be given by Schiro, '26, as Euclio's Household God. The other parts follow:

Lyconides, a young man, son of Eunomia, Daymont, '26; Strobilus, slave of Lyconides, Goodwin, '27; Staphyla, old woman, slave of Euclio, Thomas, '27; Megadorus, elderly Athenian gentleman, Roberts, '28; Eunomia, sister of Megadorus, Lonsdale, '26; Pythodicus, slave of Megadorus, Schiro, '26; Congrio, cook, Taylor, '26; Anthrax, cook, Thomas, '27. Goodwin's part is considered one of the most difficult ones of the cast.

The exact date for the first presentation of this unique drama is undecided but it will be some time shortly after the Easter recess. Because of the fact that fire destroyed the only desirable hall at Princeton, Dr. Chase refused a very flattering offer from this university to give the play there. Undoubtedly the company will go on the road for a few appearances but all dates are as yet indefinite.

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George G. Tyler, '27 — Lester R. Mosher, '28

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Tuesday, March 16, 1926

Editor This Issue: Frederic S. Marquardt

THE COLLEGE MAN AND HIS "BLIND SPOT"

(This is the sixth of a series of 12 signed editorials that the to appear in **Life** on subjects of pertinent interest to college students. **Life** will hold its columns open to any reader who wishes to voice an opinion on the subjects discussed in these editorials.)

Of all species of genus homo the college man is probably the least willing to accept any dictum or creed or belief without first thoroughly examining that dictum or creed or belief. Two reasons for this scepticism on the part of the undergraduate might be pointed out. In the first place, he is at the age where most men learn that much of their childhood teaching is false, that many of the beliefs which they have accepted on faith are without foundation, and that many of their conventional theories of life will not hold water. Secondly, by the very nature of his college training, the undergraduate becomes accustomed to holding every postulate up to the cold light of reason before he will accept it.

We do not, of course, mean that every college man does all his own thinking. That millenium has not arrived. Far too many such influences as fraternity affiliations, class distinctions, college spirit and fear of ridicule contribute to the herd instinct which makes him fall in line both in thought and in action with his fellow students. But all in all, the college man is less likely to take for granted any theory or tradition or philosophy than is his fellow citizen.

In view of this fact, it is, then, difficult to explain the attitude toward athletics, or perhaps we should say toward certain branches of athletics, which is prevalent among college men. By this attitude we mean the tendency of college men to idolize athletes. Although the word idolize may seem a little strong, we mean precisely that. Hamilton College has long been famous for its oratory and this oratory is probably best displayed to the world at large through our debate teams. Last year we defeated Yale in debate and this year we have won victories over Columbia and Williams. But how many of the undergraduates know the names of the men who composed those debate team? Who ever thought of congratulating them on their victories? Or, wildest of all fantasies, what kind of a reception would be tendered a cheer-leader who called for a yell for the debate team? The other side of the picture was presented last fall, when, on eight successive Friday nights, the student body turned out en masse, on several occasions in driving snow storms, to yell itself hoarse for a football team. And with a somewhat halting pen we record the fact that it has been many years since a Hamilton football team has won a majority of its games.

It may be argued that this loyalty to our football teams is a throw-back to the "good old days" when Hamilton defeated Colgate, Cornell, and Syracuse with regularity. We doubt the soundness of this reasoning. Would a student body that has passed up the "good old" traditions of horsing, paddle day, Junior Prom, closing row, etc. ad infinitum, have any qualms concerning the destruction of a myth-like adherence to a departed glory?

When we leave the gridiron and consider the general attitude of the Hamilton student toward other forms of sports, we are again struck by his irrational viewpoint. For instance, we feel certain that there are more men in the three upper classes who could name the personnel of this year's basketball team which won only one out of thirteen collegiate contests than there are who could name the foils team which last year came within a single touch of the national intercollegiate championship. And yet competent judges of the two sports agree that the grind necessary to get in shape for a fencing match is much more severe than that required for a basketball game. And we might add that at Hamilton it is taken considerably more seriously.

But the blind devotion of Hamilton men to the participants in a few of our so-called major sports amounts to more than mere cheers or newspaper praise. Last fall when the college was selecting the student members of the Executive Council every crowd which could possibly do so nominated an athlete, preferably a football man. And the three men elected are all athletes. Admittedly the members of the Executive Council should have administrative ability, business acumen, and at least an average understanding of the fundamental principles of government. Yet not a single crowd had enough nerve to nominate the man who was best suited by natural ability for this important position. We are not blaming the fraternities. Such a man would have no chance of being elected.

The same basis of selection holds good in class elections. All too often a clever quarterback or a fast infielder will be elected president or treasurer of a class, while men of considerable ability are not given a second thought. If it came to a chocie between a "Red" Grange or a J. Pierpont Morgan in the election of a class treasurer, the "Red" Grange would get the position every time.

But the effect of this worship of athletes goes even farther. It shapes nine-tenths of the elections to the numerous honorary societies at Hamilton. Suppose two men start out with equally worthy ambitions of being elected to an honorary society, D. T., Was Los, or Pentagon. One man is an athlete and the other is not. The athlete goes out for football, becomes adept at punting, running, passing, is a star player and wins his letter. The non-athlete goes out for a managership, becomes adept at hunting (most anything), running (errands), and cussing (because he is sworn at so much), is a hard worker and gets a managership. According to all standards of justice the two men would be equally far along the path toward their chosen goal. But this is far from the case. The athlete will be run for some office and elected and then, because he has thereby proved his superior worth, will be elected to the honorary society.

And so we have the unfounded, but none the less almost reverent, attitude of the college man toward the athlete. We can offer no explanation. Possibly there is no explanation. And probably none of us will care what the attitude of the college man toward the athlete is, twenty years from now.

—F. S. M.

The Forum

THE HONOR SYSTEM

C. L. Mosher, '99, Suggests Method of Improving System

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

I was much interested in the editorial of the March 2nd issue on "The Hamilton Man and the Honor System."

I do not think there should be too much discouragement over the fact that the honor system does not always run smoothly and that difficulties are now and then encountered in connection with it. If Hamilton men can make the honor system work fairly well, they will have accomplished something that many other groups have found impossible and should receive corresponding credit.

Might I suggest that entering freshman classes be asked to subscribe to the honor system, say at the close of the first term, or better yet, later in the year, after definite efforts have been made to establish in their minds as a class the meaning of the thing to the college and in the college.

The function of an honor system after all is not dependent upon "squealing" but rather upon such an understanding of and subscription to the system as will eliminate the thing to be squealed about. In other words, pride in avoiding the friction and other difficulties of the usual supervised examination condition should be the compelling motive and a realization of the benefits the reason for subscribing to the honor system. Of course there could be no honor system without honor, but if a class realizes the benefits of all sorts to come from such a scheme frankly accepted and lived up to, then at least reasonably successful results can be obtained.

I think that the alumni of the college will be glad to have an opportunity to be proud of such skill and ability as the student body will show if it takes such steps as are necessary to carry the system along at Hamilton with the conspicuous success that it has often had.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES L. MOSHER,
Supt. of Schools.

Student Desires to Know Why Change Cannot Be Made

To the Editor of **Life:**

I quite agree with you in your recent editorial on the honor system. You did not mention the fact that this year for the first time in some years, I believe, the rules and regulations of the Honor Court were not read to the college body before the final examinations last January. Why was this? Since the Honor System was started to do away with the abuses of the proctor system of regulating examinations, it does not seem that a great deal would be gained by going back to the former arrangement. The remedy lies, as you suggest, in a better developed spirit in regard to the Honor System among the undergraduates of Hamilton College. Surely it would be possible to renovate the Honor Court in such a way as to have it constantly in front of the students, particularly the freshmen during the first part of their careers here. I think an immense amount of good can be accomplished by an honest and open discussion of this question. Will there be any response on the part of the Honor Court itself?

Yours,
C.

Gilbert, '28, Comes to Defense of Lower Classes

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

I am a member of one of those under classes that are so deplorably lacking in reverence for the venerable Honor System. Yet I do not agree with those who doubt that the System is functioning satisfactorily here on the Hill. I have talked the matter over with other members of my class, and they agree with me in giving no credence to these stories of flagrant disregard for the Honor System which we learn for the first time from the columns of **Life.**

I do not known anything about the other cases, but I do know that it is the height of foolishness to give any weight to what freshmen say in their themes. It is not so long since I had to write a theme on "Intellectual Bootlegging" myself. When you find yourself with one hour in which to write two hundred words on that topic, you naturally use the first idea that enters your head. The Honor System was probably mentioned by the professor when he assigned the subject. You grasp at that as a drowning man grasps at a straw, and you do your best to get all the help out of it that you can. What you say does not matter. How you say it, does.

The Honor Court is not, perhaps, as much in evidence as it ought to be. But it was surely not an obsolete court that suspended a man from College for some weeks last year. If there were any real facts behind these alleged violations of the System, and if the reports were as widespread as **Life's** editorial states, then they would have reached the ears of the Honor Court, and that body would have taken some action, long ere this.

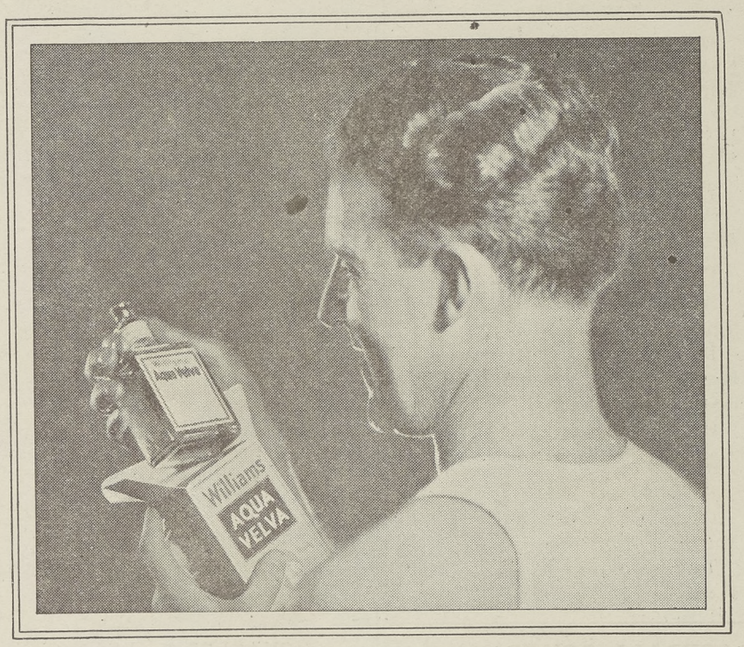
No, the younger college generation is not lacking in respect for honesty and for worthy traditions. There may be individuals who are, but was there ever a society without its criminals?

I will say, however, that no harm can come of applying the remedy which the writer offers for the alleged evil. The spirit of the Honor System could very well be more deeply impressed upon the minds of each incoming class. For the death of this Hamilton tradition would be a loss indeed.

Sincerely,
F. D. H. GILBERT, '28.

—The Commons movie this week is "He Who Gets Slapped" with Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer.

—**The Charlatans will present three one-act plays in the New Century Auditorium in Utica Wednesday. Dancing will follow the performance.**



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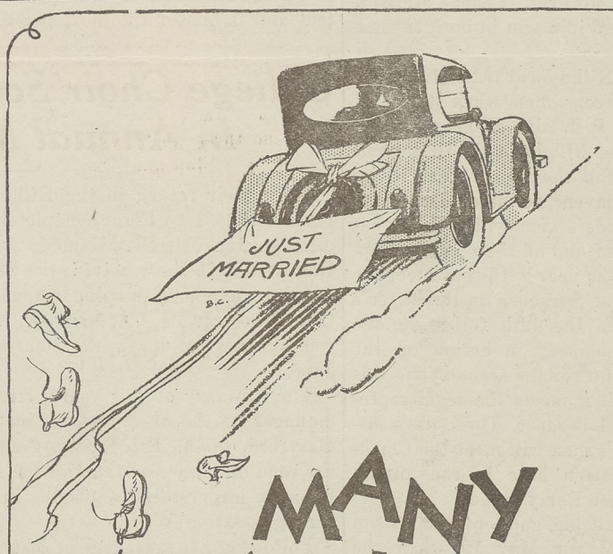

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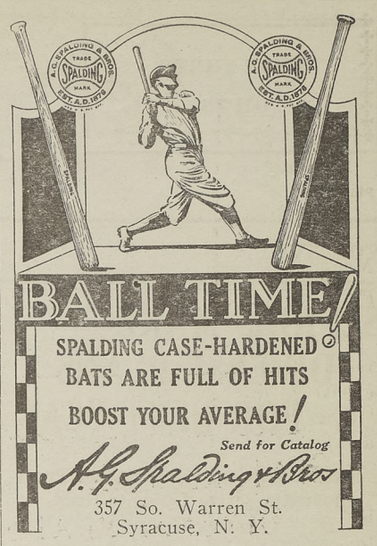

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Carpe Deim

Note on the popularity of debating as an indoor sport in this venerable institution.

(From **Life** of March 9, anent the Swarthmore debate)

"....The affirmative side won by over a **4-1 vote** of **the audience.** Prof. Marsh presided." Does this mean that, counting Dr. Marsh, there were six people....?

* * *

Of many ripe morsels which have come to Carpe as a result of the choir's recent excursion to parts abroad, none strikes him quite so poignantly as the event which has given rise to numerous new sobriquets for Mr. Olmsted. "Stage door Johny," they call him now, it is said, and "John Barrymore," and ad inf.

Come closer.

It seems that the boys who were entering, or leaving, the Plymouth theatre before, or after, the concert there (it makes no difference) were astounded to see, leaning up against a telephone post, and urbanely smoking a cigar, no less a person than our own Umpy. Not a smile crossed the great man's face as the crowds tore up and down past him; not a flicker of emotion tinged his manly countenance; but his eyes remained fixed upon the door of the theatre.

"Move on," said a cop, used to this sort of pernicious stuff in this particular neighborhood.

"Less noise," responded Umpy. "I am waiting to see Sarah Bernhardt. Somebody told me that she's on here tonight."

"In what play?"

"The Old Olmsted."

* * *

WHO WILL CLAIM THIS?

Carpe continues his big prize contest this week, giving to the referee in the interfraternity basketball series a reward for his notable contributions to the science of the game. Will someone please wire to us—before next week—explicit information in regard to (1) "tapping on the wrist, one shot"; (2) "profanity" (talking out loud)?

* * *

NOW YOU TELL ONE:

"Yes, I'm in the Charlatan plays, but please keep my name out of the paper."

Exhibition 1. **The honest alumnus:** He writes in to the field secretary, stating that he has been fired from his first job in a bank for bringing home too many samples....

* * *

Carpe notes with genuine alarm the note of optimism struck in A. E. F.'s letter to last week's **Life.** Just when we thought that a pleasantly atrabiliar attitude of scepticism had been established around here, along comes Col. Fradenburgh and suggests the equivalent of a new course to teach college boys to say "Yes, yes." And—

About advertising rates on that next-to-the-last paragraph? We must confess that it had, as the critics say of Joseph Conrad's novels, a positively orchestral tone.

* * *

Carp observes that the Amherst lad who licked John Coolidge has been offered $5000 to box in Brooklyn. Think what that boy could get if he had gone down to Washington and socked the old man!

* * *

Well, finally! The retort crushing!

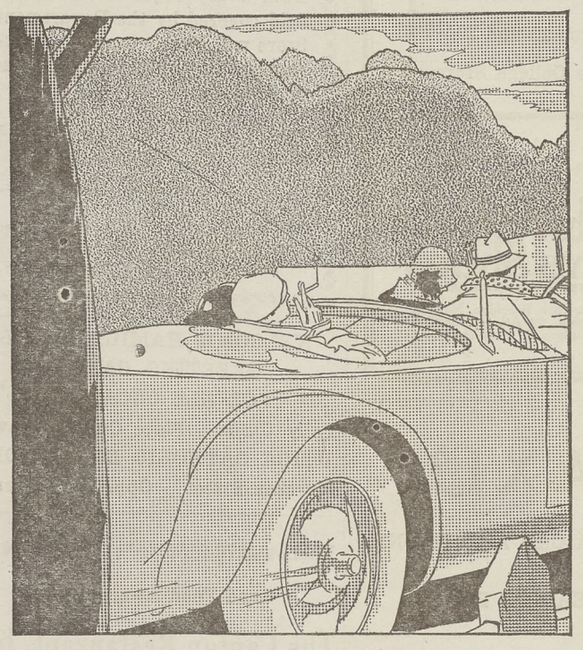
(from the Colgate Maroon)

"We learn that the College at Clinton was founded by Alexander Hamilton, also the founder of the Federal Reserve Bank. That seems to indicate that the game last Saturday might be called a run on the bank."

May we add, that **Colgate pasted** us so hard that we seem to have **come out flat on the brush.**

When silvery moonlight falls on town and field—and the long, joyous tour home is ready to begin

—have a Camel!



WHEN moonlight washes woodland and hills with platinum light. And the tour home is ready to begin—*have a Camel!*

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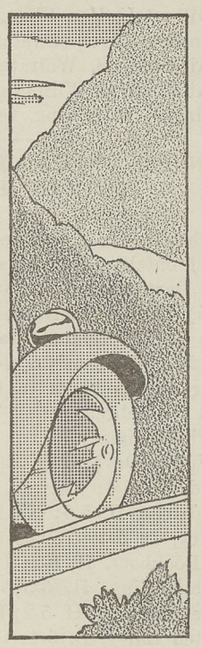
Have a Camel!



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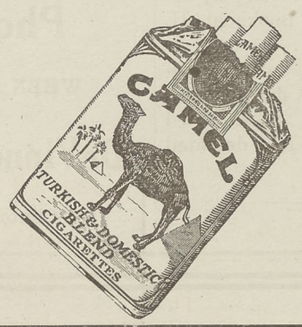

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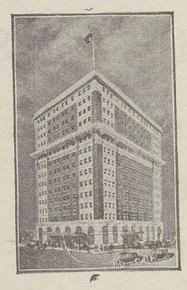

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TRACK SCHEDULE DRAWN UP FOR COMING SEASON

According to the recently completed track schedule the Hamilton track team will take part in four intercollegiate meets this year two of which will be at home. The feature of the season will be the N. Y. State Intercollegiate Conference meet which will be held here on the 29th of May.

Unless it is decided to send a relay team to the Penn Relays which are scheduled to be held during April, the Buff and Blue runners will open the season away from home when they meet Union and Rochester in a trianuglar meet to be held at Schenectady on May 1.

On May 15 the Hamilton team will again be away from home when it meets the Colgate runners at Hamilton. On the following Saturday Middlebury will be met here in the first home meet of the season.

The biggest event of the season will be the Conference meet which will be held here on the 29th. All the colleges belonging to the conference which was established last year will be represented in this meet.

The schedule:

May 1 Union and Rochester at Schenectady.

May 15 Colgate at Hamilton.

May 22 Middlebury at Clinton.

May 29 New York State Intercollegiate Conference Meet at Clinton.

SOPHS CARRY OFF INTER-CLASS LAURELS

Thursday afternoon the Sophomores won from the Juniors in the final game of the inter-class hockey contest by the score of 4-1. Through this victory the class of 1928 became the hockey champions of the college for the season of 1925-26. Three of the sophs' four goals were made in the first five minutes of play while the juniors' lone tally was made by Browne in the last period.

For the sophomores, Hassard and Bald played their usual excellent game with Hassard scoring two out of the four points made. Heyl and Beardsley, the Rusty's two other letter men, also played a brilliant brand of hockey, each accounting for a goal. The Juniors, handicapped by a lack of varsity material, fought hard and pressed their opponents in every period. The goal by Browne was made on a shot through defense.

Previous to this match, games had been played between the Seniors and the Juniors, and between the Sophomores and the Freshmen to determine which teams should oppose each other in the finals.

The contest between the Rusties and the Slimers was exceedingly close and exciting; the score at the end of the third being two all. However, the Sophomores scored early in the overtime period making the final result 3-2 in their favor.

The game between the Seniors and the Juniors was even more hotly contested although the Seniors had only two varsity men to call upon. The Senior combination of Van Vleet and Stanley held the Juniors to a score all at the end of three periods. It was necessary to play two overtime periods before the Juniors were able to break the tie.

SIGS WIN COURT TITLE AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

In the interfraternity basketball tournament held during the past two weeks, the Sigs won the championship, beating the Dekes by the narrowest of margins in a bitterly contested overtime game. The score was 20-19, the winning basket coming within a half-minute of the final whistle. The Sigs also had a close call in the first round when they took across the Psi U's by a 31-30 score.

Most of the games were hotly contested with the exception of the E. L. S.-Chi Psi contest in which the Chi Psi's went down to defeat with the inglorious score of 39-6. Perhaps the brand of basketball diplayed in the games was not of the best, but, at least, the spirit of rivalry was keen and the games were well attended by loyal supporters of the various crowds. H. Newell Holley was in charge of the league, and to him a great deal of credit is due for the excellent way in which the games were run off.

First Round

E. L. S. 39; Chi Psi, 6.

D. K. E., 14; Neutrals, 14.

Lambda Chi, 19; D. U. 6.

Alpha Delta Phi, 38; Theta Delt Chi, 21.

Sigma Phi, 31; Psi Upsilon, 30.

Second Round

D. K. E., 12; E. L. S., 5.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 22; Lambda Xi Sigma, 17.

Sigma Phi, 24; Alpha Delta Phi, 15.

Semi-Finals

D. K. E., 24; Lambda Chi Alpha, 15.

Final Round

Sigma Phi, 20; D. K. E., 19.

SENIORS REVEAL PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Edmund F. O'Connell, study at Oxford, and later business.

Brent G. Orcutt, Harvard School of Business Administration.

David Paine, medical school.

Deming S. Payne, undecided.

Delafield P. Pucillo, teach and then study law.

Herbert D. Rathbun, business.

Frank E. Richards, teaching.

Thomas E. Ricketts, enter Credit Clearing House, New York.

David H. Robbins, teaching.

Frank H. Robson, investment banking, Paris, France.

George Schiro, Columbia Law School.

Grant M. Selch, Union Theological Seminary.

Thomas A. Shields, business.

B. Frederic Skinner, journalism.

George W. Slaughter, study medicine at Dartmouth Medical School.

George W. Stanley, undecided.

Joel H. Squier, business.

Paul R. Taylor, travel.

John G. Turnbull, study at Harvard.

Gilbert L. Van Vleet, business.

Joseph Vogel, secretary to Trotsky.

Alphonso B. Walrath, business.

Abraham D. Williams, undecided.

Harvey G. Young, teaching.

FENCERS GETTING READY FOR WEST POINT MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

The Hamilton fencers were not as much outclassed as the score indicates for Dartmouth was hard pressed in every match. Cetrulo of Dartmouth was the individual star, accounting for 5 of his team's 8 points, and winning all his bouts in both the foils and the sabre.

The summary:

Foils: Dayton, H, defeated Townsend, D, 5-4; Cetrulo, D, defeated Bookhout, H, 5-3; King, H, defeated Lilley, D, 5-4; Townsend, D, defeated Bookhout, H, 5-2; Cetrulo, D, defeated King, H, 5-3; Townsend, D, defeated King, H, 5-2; Dayton, H, defeated Lilley, D, 5-4; Cetrulo, D, defeated Dayton, H, 5-3; Bookhout, H, defeated Lilley, D, 5-3.

Sabres: Townsend, D, defeated Michels, H, 5-4; Cetrulo, D, defeated Michels, H, 5-4; Cetrulo, D, defeated Kutz, H, 5-4; Kutz, H, defeated Townsend, D, 5-3.

—Subscribe for Life.

—B. Frederic Skinner, '26, was recently made a member of the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon.

—A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mann was held Sunday afternoon at Chi Psi Lodge. Invitations were extended to the upperclassmen and members of the faculty.

—The Emerson Literary Society is holding a party on Saturday evening, March 20. There will be dancing from 8 to 12 and invitations have been extended to upperclassmen and members of the faculty. Music will be furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra.

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